VOLUME XIII.

EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, O. MARCH 26, 1857.

Miscellaneous.

From Sharp's Magizine. A RAINY EVENING.

A pleasant little group was gathered round Uncle Ned's domestic hearth.— He sat on one side of the fire-place, opposite Aunt Mary, who with her book in her hand, watched the children seated at the table, some reading, others

an approving pat on the shoulder. Every one smiled but the young lady, who, with a languid, discontented air, now played with a pair of sciesors, now turned over the leaves of a book, then, with an iff-suppressed yawn, leaned idly on her elbow, and looked into the

"And what do you think of a rainy evening, Elizabeth," asked Uncle Ned.
"I should like to hear your opinion al-

feel so stupid, I can hardly keep myself this time, more than half in love with awike. One cannot go abroad, or hope theresa Vane, and she thinks more to see company at home, and one gets then half right. There has been a great so fired of seeing the same faces all the many parties, of pleasure-riding parties. time. I cannot imagine what George calling parties, and talking parties, -and and Ann see to admire so much in a summar slipped by aimost unconsciousdisagreeable rainy evening like this."

Hven you?" said U note Ned. Little Ann was nerched anon his knee hing with unusual animation, were rive-

ted upon his uncle's face. I am going to tell you a story about a rainy evening," said uncle Ned "Oh! that will be so pretty!" Ann, clapping her hands. But Eliza- I could not endure them any longer.

was an ominous annunciation. "Yes," continued Uncle Ned, "a rainy realization of my fondest dreams."

George saw his uncle east an expresperceptibly heightened, and he could ed evercoat, arrranged my hair in the not forbear exclaiming. not forbear exclaiming:-

"Ah! Aunt Mary is blushing. I understand uncle's metaphor. She is his rainbow, and he tuinks life

one long rainy day."
"Not exactly so: I mean, your last conclusion. But don't interrupt me, my boy, and you, shall hear a lesson, which, young as you are, I trust you will never forget. When I was a young man I was thought quite handsome. Pa is as pretty as he can be now, interrupted little Ann, passing her hand

foudly over his manly cheek.

to him, while he continued:gay spirit, and a great favorite in socie-ty. The young ladies liked me for a bow before she had an opportunity of partner in the dance, at the chess-board, or the evening walk, and I had reason to think several of them would have made no objection to take me as a partner for life. Among all my young active gratification at such an unexpected quaintances, there was no one whose pleasure. I have no doubt Theresa carled by the dampness, was put back were ever afterwards her favorites. companionship was so pleasing us that wished me at the hottom of the Frozen in smooth ringlets from her brow, reof a maiden whose name was Mary. Ocean, If I might judge by the freezing Now, there are a great many Marys in glances she shot at me through her dark the world, so you must not take it for lashes. She sat uneasily in her chair, granted I mean your mother or Aunt.

At any rate, you must not look so significant till I have finished my story.

Mary was a sweet and lovely girl, with mary was a sweet and tovery girl, with resembles subject, for the body and a spirit of cheerfulness running through her disposition that made music as it flowed. It was an undercurrent, however, always gentle, and kept where was the graceful shape I had so much admired? In vain I sought its an inflammation of the eyes. Mary for the body are the fields of that had an inflammation of the eyes. Mary for the body are the fields of that had an inflammation of the eyes. Mary for the body are the fields of that had an inflammation of the eyes. within its legitimate channel, never over-loose slovenly robe. Where were those vorite book. What do you think it was? daughter of her mother, and she a widow! Mrs. Carlton—such was her mothow! Mrs. Carlton—such was her mothor and she a widow! Mrs. Carlton—such was her mothor and she a widow as the only glastening regicts and burnished to a part thereof hes—to make a
that had so lately rivalled the tresses of
was not ashamed to have such a fashionat any corner or corners, or at proper
in a kind of Gordian knot, which would
able young gentleman as I then was, to

"Certainly," replied the old lady,
places in any line or lines thereof, a and Mary had none of the appliances of have required the sword of Alexander see what her occupation had been. wealth and fashion to decorateher person, to untie. Her frock was a soiled and What a contrast to the scene I had just or gild her home. A very modest com- dingy silk, with trimmings of sallow quitted! How I loathed myself for the our head is numbered, and so I pulled corner trees, or monuments, called for and the same have been lost or destroypetency was her portion, and she wished for nothing more. I have seen her, in a simple white dress, without a single 'You have eaught me completely en child of nature! I drew my chair to completely en child of nature! I drew my chair to dishabille,' said she, recovering partially the table, and entreated that they would lady' and fainted. transcend all the gaudy belies who sought by the attraction of dress, to win the admiration of the multitude. But, alas! for poor human nature, "One of an exhibition of gallantry as this," ance. I was understood in a moment, es.

these dashing belles so fascinated my attention, that the gentle Mary was for a while forgotten. Theresa Vane was, indeed, a rare piece of mortal mechanism. Her figure was the perfection of beauty, and she moved as if strung upon wires, so elastic and springing were her gest-ures. I never saw such lustrous hair—it was perfectly black, and shone like burnished steel—and then such ringlets how they waved and rippled down her beautiful neck! She dressed with the most exquisite taste, delicacy, and neatness, and whatever she was

My heart feels warmer, and I really believe I love everybody better than I do
when the weather is fair."

Uncle Ned smiled, and gave the boy
an approving pat on the shoulder.
Every one smiled but the young lady,
who, with a languid, discontented air,
the rainy evening."

home—want light, what joy to the darkest scenes of existence!

"Oh! Uncle," interrupted George,
laughing, "if I were Aunt Mary, I would
not let you praise any other lady so
warmly. You are so taken up with her
becauty, you have forgotten all about

the rainy evening."

Aunt Mary smiled, but it is more than probable that George had really touched one of the hiddden springs of her woman's heart, for she looded down, and

said nothing. "Don't be impatient," said Uncle Ned, "and you shall not be cheated out of your story. I began it for Elizabeth's sake, rather than yours, and I see she ing in dead," answered she, "I always is wide awake. She thinks I was by ly. At length the autumnal equinox

"Supposing I tell you a story, to en- approached, and gathering clouds, northeastern gales, and drizzling rains, suc-"thi yes, father, please tell us a story!" ecceded to the soft breezes, mellow skies. exclaimed the children, simultaneously, and glowing sunsets, peculiar to that beautiful season as if by magie, and even Elizabeth moved I was confined within doors by the conher chair, as if excited to some degree tinuous rains, and, I am sorry to confess of interest. George still held his book it, but the blue devils got complete in his hand, but his bright eyes, spark- possession of me. One strided upon my nose, another danced on the top of my head; one pinched my ear, and another turned somersets on my chin. You laugh little Nanny, but they are terri-ble creatures, these blue gentlemen; and both's countenance fell below zero. It So the third rainy evening, I put on my overcoat, buttoned it up to my chin, and, taking my umbrella in my hand, set out evening But though clouds darker in the direction of Mrs Vane's. Here, than those which now montle the sky thought I, as my fingers pressed the were lowering abroad, and the rain fell latch, I shall find the moonlight smilheavier and faster, the rainbow of my that will illumine the darkness of my life was drawn most beautifully on those night—the dull vapors will disperse be dark clouds, and its fair colors still shine fore her radiant glance, and this intermost lovely on the sight. It is no longer, minable equinoctial storm be transform however, the bow of promise, but the ed into a more vernal shower, melting away in sunbeams in her presence. My gentle knock not being apparently sive glauce towards the handsome ma. heard, I stepped into the autoroom, set tron in the opposite corner, whose collar down my umbrella, took of my drenchprivilege to which, perhaps, I had no egitimate right, opened the door of the family sitting room, and found myself

"Pray, go on." "How was she dress-

in the presence of the beautiful Theresa."

Here Uncle Ned made a provoking

ed?"- And was she glad to see you?" assailed him on everyside. "How was she dressed?" repeated he I am not very well skilled in the technicalities of a lady's scardeole, but I can give you the general impression of her Uncle Ned was not displeased with personal appearance. In the first place. the compliment, for he pressed her closer there was a jumping up, and an off-hand "Well, when I was young, I was of a I entered, but a disobliging chairwas in disappearing. Confused and mortified. meaning levity. She was the only glistening ringlets and burnished locks It was a very old fashioned one, indeed.

said she, sportively; 'I am always so wretched dull. I believe I was born to live among the sunbeams, the moonlight and the stars. Clouds will never do for

'Amen!' I silently responded, as I closed the door. While I was putting on my coat, I overheard, without the slightest intention of listening, a pasonate exclamation from There sa:

'Good gracious! mother, was there ev-If I have not been completely caught.' you have lost him forever.'

thought that the person who was born brightness of eternal day." alone for sunbeams and moonlight, would not aid me to dissipate their gloom. I had, moreover, a shrewd suspicion that the daughter who thought it a sufficient vealing a face which did not consider its beauty wasted because a mother's eye alone rested on its bloom. A beautiful

hearth diffused a spirit of cheerfulness

"I have been something of an egotist, to be sure, my little girl, but I wanted to show my dear young friend here how much depends on a rainy evening. Life is not all made of sunshine. The happiest and most prosperous must have their seasons of gloom and darkness, and eranything so unlucky? Ineverthought woe be to those from whose souls no of seeing my neighbor's dog to-night. rays of darkness emanate to gild those darkened hours. I bless the Ged of the I hope you will mind my advice next rain as well as the sunshine. I can read time, replied her mother in an agricved his mercy and his love as well in the I told you not to sit down in tempest, whose wings obscure the visithat slovenly dress. I have no doubt ble glories of his creation, as in the on have lost him forever. splender of the rising sun, or the soft dews that descend after his setting radiwishing to enter the penetratics of family ance. I began with a metsphor. I said a rainbow was drawn on the clouds that The rain still continued unabated, but lowered on that eventful day, and that my social feelings were very far from being damped. I had the curiosity to ished beauty. Woman, my children, make another experiment. The eve- was sent by God to be the rainbow of ning was not very far advanced, and, as man's dirker destiny. From the glow-I turned from Mrs. Vane's fashionable ing red; emblematic of that love which mansion, I saw a modest light glimmer- warms and gladdens his cristonce, to the in the distance, and I hailed it as violet, melting into the blue of Heaven, the shipwreeked mariner hails the star symbolical of a faith which links him to that guides him o'er accan's foam to the a purer world, her blending virtues home he has left behind. Though I was mingling with each other in beautiful gay and young, and a passionate admi- harmony, are a token of God's merey rer of beauty, I had very exalted ideas here, and an earnest of future blessings of domestic felicity: I know that there in those regions where no rainy evewas many a rainy day in life, and I nings will ever come to obscure the

A Sensible Girl. Some years since, a young lady, reexcuse for shameful personal neglect markable for her maturity and goodthat there was no one present but her sense, daughter of a distinguished lawmother, would as a wife, be equally re- yer and member of Congress from Worgardless of a husband's presence. While coster county, was placed at a young lapursued those reflections, my feet in- dies' boarding school in the neighborduntary drew nearer and still nearer heed of Boston. Her unaffected manto the light, which had been the load- ner and sprightliness, won the affections stone of my opening manhood. I had of many of the young ladies, who were continued to meet Mary in the gay cir- full of their kind offices, until one day eles I frequented, but I had lately be they inquired the occupation of her fath-come almost a stranger to her home - or. Our young friend perceiving the Shall I be a welcome guest?' said I to drift of their enquiries, gave them to unmyself as I crossed the threshold. Shall derstand that her father was a sheema-I find her en dishabille likewise, and dis- ker, when many of them were struck over that feminine beauty and grace are with horror at her vulgar origin, and a incompatible with a rainy evening? I change took place in their conduct to-heard a sweet voice reading aloud as I wards her. She, however, thoughtfully pened the door, and I knew it was the understanding them, remained quiet. raice which was once music to my ears | After awhile, the father of the young Mary rose at my entrance, laying her lady visited the school. As he was a ok quietly on the table, and greeting good-looking man, and as they observed me with a modest grace and self posses- the principal and others treating him sion poculiar to herself. She looked sur- with such great deforence and respect, prised, a little embarrassed, but very far the scholars were led to inquire of their from being displeased. The made no al- justructress who he was, and what was lusion to my estrangement or neglect, his business; and on being told that he there was a jumping up, and an off-hand expressed no astonishment at my un-sliding step toward an opposite door, as timely visit, nor once hinted that, being was a member of Congress, they were alone with her mother, and not antiei- filled with amazement, and immediately pating visitors, she thought it unneces- made an attempt to renew their affec-

WHAT MONEY DOES .- Fanny, don't | ou think that Mr Bold is a handsome

"Oh, no! I can't endure his looks He homely enough."

fifty thousand dollars." -that can't be denied."

"Certainly," replied the old lady, but why do you ask?

LAWS OF OHIO.

No. 1.] AN ACT. entitled "An act concerning Bail in survey. Criminal Cases," passed March 3,

LESTER TAYLOR. President of the Senate, pro tem. January 21, 1857.

AN ACT

Making appropriations in part for the year 1857. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That said acts himself. the following sums be and are hereby

General Assembly, their clerks, sernts at arms and messengers, the sum of fifty thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. For the current expenses of guards and repairs, the sum of twenty live thousand dollars.

See. 3. For furnishing the Legislative Halls and Supreme Court rooms, the sum of six thousand dollars, or so much thereof as shall be found due by the terms of the contracts for the same. Sec. 4. For current expenses of the Ohio Central Lunatic Asylum, the sum of eight thousand dollars.

Sec. 5. For the current expenses of Asylums, the sum of six thousand dolrs each.

Fee. 6. For the payment of stationery for the use of the State the sum of elevn thousand dollars. Sec. 7. For the payment of deficiency

n appropriation for 1854, for stationey, the sum of ten thousand dollars. Sec. 8. For the payment of the amount ue since the fitteenth day of November, to the teachers and employees of the

Sec. 9. This act to take effect and be n force from and after its passage. N. H. VAN VORHES,

two thousand dollars.

LESTER TAYLOR, President of the Senate, pro tem, January 26, 1857.

AN ACT o amend the act entitled "an act to en-

able the holders of land, within this State, to perpetuate testimony relative to their lands," passed January 2. 1824. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- [No. 6.] eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the first section of the act of the Gener-

tract, or tracts, of land within this State, said act to take any corner, or corners, or line, or lines, of which shall have become lost or un- Speaker of the House of Representatives "Well, he's fortunate at all events; for certain, by the removal, destruction, dean old aunt has just died and left him facement or perishing condition of any corner, witness or line tree, or trees, or "Indeed! is it true? Well, now I monument or monuments, or by any come to recollect, there is a certain no- other cause, to call on the surveyor of [No. 11.] AN ACT. ble air about him, and he has a fine eye the county where the land lies-or if it To authorize supplying evidence of the is a single tract divided by a county line or lines, on the surveyor of any county nea_ "Grandmother, said a child on re- in which a part thereof lies to make a at any corner or corners, or at proper eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That places in any line or lines thereof, a in all cases where lands have been purstone or post, noticing particularly the chased of the State of Ohio and title "Because it says that every hair of situation and condition of the original deeds have been duly executed therefor, sustain, and the other fourth to the use "What heresy!" exclaimed the old it may be important or advisable to note due difigence cannot find or obtain pos- shall be notified by the inspector, but

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

in such survey, and also of all other person having such intersons present at the planting of any stone or post aforesaid; and noting also the shall have the same effect to all intents [No. 1.] AN ACT, variation of the compass from the original deed.

To amend the Second Section of the act nal calls, at the time of making such would have had if it had been duly pre-

SEC. 2. That whenever the owners 1834.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That site of any corner or corners, line or deed, and the facts which authorize the section two of the act entitled "an act lines, common to such tracts or loss, and laking of such new deed, and shall be be due to the falle, some realing, where the control of large growth a young hely, who being a guest of the family, was softened in the fall outself of large growth. A turn that have the most exquisite tasts, deliceacy, and near white the family for I was wealthy and need in depter in the family, was a farmed and the world would call the family for I was wealthy and most reported. The family of the family for I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and white the family for I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and white the family for I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and white the family for I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and white the family for I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and most reported. The family of I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and most reported. The family is the family of I was and white the was a district of the family of I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and most reported. The family of I was wealthy and most reported to indule in the family was and most reported. The family is the family of I was wealthy and most reported to the family of I was wealthy and most reported to the family of I was wealthy and the world would call a through the family of I was and the world would call the was and the family of I was and the world would call the was and the world would call the was and the family of I was and the world would call the was and the world would will the world would be well as a definition of the family of I was and the world would call the was and the world would be well as a state of the family of I was and the world world was and the world would would would would would would would m which we and subscribe a certificate of duly recorded in the office of the Secre "You haven't done, father?" said lit- ing to the original recognisance; which surveys are or may be recorded; and the authorize supplying evidences of the title Ann, in a disappointed tone. "I thought you were going to tell a story. You have been talking aboutyourself all the time."

In the disappointed tone. "I recognisance such judge is hereby authorized to take and approve and file the same have been thorized to take and approve and file the same forth with in the office of the clerk of the court of common pleas for such the time."

I have been something of an egotist, county. The section hereby amended the record aforesaid, shall be good evidence, in any court in this state, against by repealed.

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Provided, however, That no such agreement shall be executed by any minor, idiot, lunatic or insane person, but the same may be made, executed, ac-knowledged and delivered for record, on his behalf, by his guardian; and when so made, executed, acknowledged, delivered for record and recorded, shall be as effectual against such minor, idiot, lunatic or insane person, as if he had been

appropriated out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to be paid for the year eighteen hundred and fifteen seven—viz:

And provided further, that any own naving the same in charge, who shall turn out, or suffer any sheep having any contagious disease, knowing the same to be paid for the year eighteen hundred and fifteen seven—viz: For the payment of members of the the power of such an attorney must be or who shall sell any such sheep, know-

the Ohio penitentiary, the payment of ney, shall be executed or acknowledged than twenty dollars and not more than ment or power of attorney to her; and brought upon a sale of such sheep. if, upon such separate examination, she shall declare that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the same, such diseased sheep, from driving the and that she is still satisfied therewith, same along any public highway. he Northern and Southern Lunatic and that she is still satisfied therewith, he shall certify her acknowledgement, but not otherwise.

Sec. 3. The first section of the act to which this is an amendment, is hereby repealed.

N. H. VAN VORHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives LESTER TAYLOR, President of the Senate, pro tem.

AN ACT

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the sum of Fixing the commencement of the official term of County Recorders. Secrion 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of Onio, That meat, lard, or butter, or other article the official term of County Recorders sold by weight, in hogshead, cask, box. peaker of the House of Representatives shall commence on the first Monday in barrel, or parts thereof, the contents of January, succeeding their election. SEC. 2. The present incumbents shall are hereby required to inspect and cerhold their offices until their successors tify the weight therein, in connection are elected and qualified.

N.H. VAN VORHES, LESTER TAYLOR. President of the Senate, pro tem.

Feb. 3, 1857.

AN ACT midigan as

In relation to Depositions. paring visitors, she thought it an actes and the same of a lady, tions as formerly, but it was too late.— at Assembly of the State of Ohio, That age to be no more than the average price sary to wear the habiliments of a lady. The same time are to enable of a lady, the same time are the north of the same time are the same time and the same time are the same time are the same time and the same time are the same tin the same time are the same time are the same time are the same al Assembly entitled "an act to enable eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That age to be no more than the average price lovely. Her dress was perfectly plain but every fold was arranged by the hands of the Graces. Her dark brown hair, which had a natural wave in it, now uncould by the dampacas, was put back.

See a let fold so in and within this State, to in all cases in which this state, to their depositions and to which the act herein depositions and to which the act herein after mentioned does not apply, they are not as parties may agree, but, in case of the notice and in shall be lawful for any person or per- lish a code of civil procedure;" and no all such charges; but in case no condemsons, their guardian, agent or attorney, other notice or authentication shall be nation takes place then the inspector owning, or being interested in, any taken before any officer authorized by shall be entitled to the same for the in-N. H. VAN VORHES.

LESTER TAYLOR. President of the Senate, pro tem. February 10, 1857.

title to lands sold by the State, where the same has been lost or destroyed

by accident or otherwise. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

men, markers and other assistants, if any, to execute and deliver to such purcha served and recorded.

SEC. 2. Such new deed shall be ex

and after its passage. N. H. VAN VORHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LESTER TAYLOR, President of the Senate, pro tem-February 10, 1857. and treat blever

AN ACT. [No. 14.] To prevent the spread of disease among

sheep. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Genunder no disability and had performed oral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That any person being the owner of sheep, or And provided further, That any own- having the same in charge, who shall in writing, and first recorded in the re-And provided also, That no such shall be deemed guilty of a misdementagreement, nor any such power of attor- or, and be punished by a fine of not less by a married woman, unless her husband five hundred dollars to be recovered like join in the execution and acknowledge-ment thereof, and the officer taking the ded, That nothing herein shall change acknowledgement of husband and wife, the right of any one sustaining damage shall also examine her separate from her from the running at large or sale of such husband and shall read or otherwise sheep in bringing suit for the recovery make known the contents of the agree- thereof, or in defending against any suit

> Sec. 2. This act shall not be so construed as to prevent any person owning N. H. VAN VORHES,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. LESTER TAYLOR, President of the Senate, pro tem. February 17, 1857.

[No. 15.] AN ACT. IT SI BRIDES Supplementary to an act entitled an act. for the inspection of certain Articles therein enumerated, passed March 9th,

1851. SECTION 1. Beit enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That. any person acting as inspector of flour, which is by law subject to inspection, with the quality, and brand the same, which shall be conclusive evidence be-Speaker of the House of Representatives tween vender and vendee at the time of inspection; and wh mever short weight shall be ascertained, or under tare marked, the inspector so finding shall be en-titled for every hogshead, cask, or box containing over one barrel, twenty cents, and for every barrel and under ten cents. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- the charges for te-packing and conpurspection of weight he now is for quality

out no more. SEC. 2 Any manufacturer of flour, meal, or packer of meat, butter, lard, or any other article sold by weight, packed, who shall undermark the tare upon any hogshead, cask, box or barrel, or part thereof, or put therein a less quantity than marked or branded thereon, as specified by law, shall, for such offense, for feit the hogshead, cask, box or barrel, or parts thereof, and half the contents therein contained, one fourth of the whole contents to go to the party injured, who shall proscoute for the same, together with such other damage he may and of all the places of noteriety, over or by which the lines of said survey may pass; and the surveyor shall make out a plat and certificate of such survey, under his hand, noting the names of thechain-list hand, noting the names of thechain-list hand notice of such survey is authorized and required (concluded on fourth page.)